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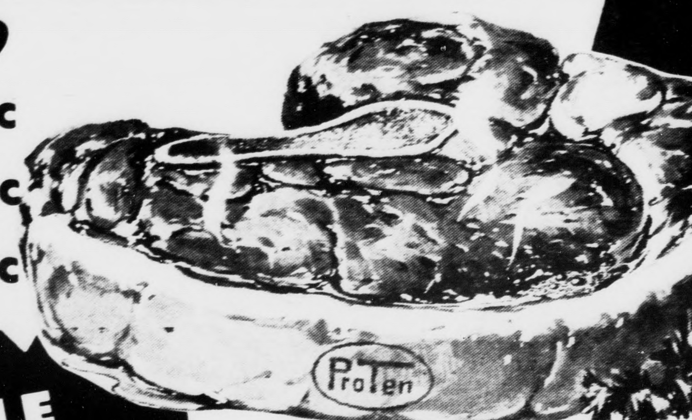

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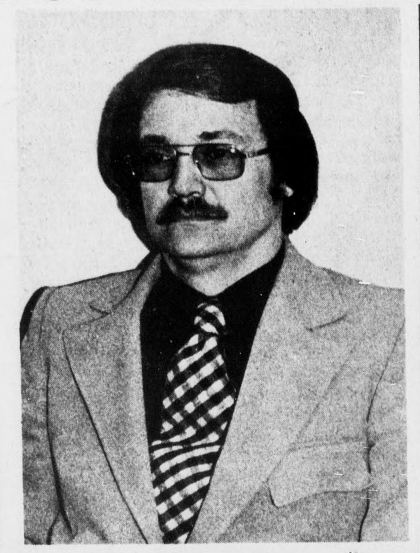
Personnel Named For Thomasville Furniture Plant

Michael Shafer
Management Trainee



Hugh T. Johnson
Manager of Materials Services

William Cozart
Product Engineer

Jerry N. Small
Production Management

W. L. Lowe, Plant Manager for the Appomattox Plant of Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., last week announced additional management personnel assigned to the local plant.

Michael Shafer, a native of Dayton, Ohio, but for the past two years a resident of Appomattox, has joined Thomasville as a Management Trainee. Mike is presently working at the construction site, assisting with the receiving and installation of equipment. He is a 1973 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in Business Administration. Married to the former Diane Smith of Appomattox, they will continue to make their home in this area.

Named to the position of Manager of Materials Services is Hugh T. Johnson, formerly Senior Buyer for Thomasville Furniture Industries. A native of Morristown, Tennessee, "Tip" received his degree in Business Administration from East Tennessee State and joined Thomasville in 1967. He and his wife, the former Patricia Dagley of La Follette, Tennessee, have two children - Reed, 12 and Jeniffer, 10. They expect to take up residence in Appomattox later this year.

William Cozart has been named Product Engineer for the Appomattox Plant. Bill attended North Carolina State at Raleigh and Guilford College at Greensboro. He joined the company in the Founders Division of Thomasville in August, 1971. Both Bill and wife, Carol, are from Edenton, North Carolina and will move to Appomattox when the plant begins operations.

Jerry N. Small has been assigned a positon in Production Management. A native of Trinity, North Carolina, Jerry attended Randolph Technical Institute and Ashmore Business College in Thomasville. He began working for Thomasville in 1963 and has held positions in Customer Service and Administrative Services prior to his appointment to Appomattox. Active in church affairs and sports, Jerry was manager of the Office Softball Team last year. He expects to take up residence in Appomattox this

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Father Darkleaf

by Calvin H. Robinson

...pomattox seems to be ...thering the fuel shortage in ... shape. However this ...ning, Monday, I did see one ... out of gas. The driver was ... foot headed for a nearby ...ice station, which was open ... pumping gas. Most of us ... making out, due to polling ... or shunning unnecessary ...

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...nally found my treasured ... of Cruden's Concordance, ...alued book with which you ... locate any word used in The ...le. Immediately I looked up ... word "oil." Sort of on our ...d. In Bible times, the most ...mon oil in use was that ...de from the olive berry, and ...d as a food, cosmetic, or in ...ointing rituals. First men...n is in Genesis 28:18, last in ...velation 18:13, and in ...ween there are opportun... to interpret the meaning ...apply to our times. Jeremiah ... of "treasures of oil."

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...dwin S. Barron, son-in-law ...Mrs. G. L. Doss, sent us a ...d from Singapore, destin... of his latest occupational ...ri. Will save the two ...mps, a Singapore 5 and a ...gapore 50c stamp.

...irthday greeting Mrs. Nat... Robertson, one of our ...nd senior citizens. The ...thday is February 26, and I ... it now so you can mail ... a greeting.

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...urrent issue of The Orator, ...blication of Patrick Henry ...ys Plantation, Charlotte ...unty, shows groundbreaking ...emonies for a new cottage, ...h Bill Jamerson, of J. E. ...merson and Sons, Appomat... contractors, bearing down ... a shovel. This firm is a great ...set to our area.

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Borrowed from The Holiday ... Magazine, current issue ... ...e manager of an eating place ...sted the following notice in ... kitchen: "The management ...grets that it has come to their ...tention that employees dying ... the job are failing to fall ...wn. This practice must stop, ... it becomes impossible to ...tinguish between death and ...tural movement of the staff. ...ny employee found dead in an ...pright position will be ...opped from the payroll ...mediately." Another way of ...ying "Don't just stand there, ... something."

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Prediction: by the time you ...d this, ACHS girls basket...ll team will be champions of ...e Seminole League and at ...ast one player on the boys ...am will make district all-star.

A wise man wrote that a ...nny saved is a penny made. ...at would apply to 1973 ...lendars. According to The ...rmingham, Ala. News, the ...me calendar will be used in ...79, 1990, 2001, 2007, 2018, ...19, 2035, 2048, etc. Ah yes, if ...u had saved your 1963 ...lendar you could use it this ...ar. Most popular calendar ...er gotten out in Appomattox ...d large pictures of Lee ...d/or Jackson.

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Personal: what is the most ...expected thing you ever ...ught in a mouse trap? I have ... nomination. As a believer in ...hinking" doors and windows ... keep out cold air and save ...el, I wedge newspapers into ...d around all openings. And to ...scourage uninvited guests ...ch as mice, I keep a baited ...ousetrap inside the basement ...oor. yesterday morning I ...ecked the basement and ...eavens to Betsy, a newspaper ...d been blown from the door ...d been caught in the mouse ...ap. Did not lose the cheese ...ail. Oh boy, you learn a lot just ... living, and never a dull day ... Appomattox. Thanks for ...eading, and seeya next week.

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Members of the Future Farmers of America are ...tudents of vocational agricul...ure in high school. They may ...emain their membership for three years following grad...ation.

Regarding Town Tags

Council Votes For Revision Of The Town Code

The Town Council of Appomattox, meeting on Monday night in regular session, adopted the revision of Section IX of the Town Code regarding town tags.

As revised, every person who owns or operates a licensed motor vehicle on the streets, highways or roads within the Town of Appomattox in the business or for the private use or benefit of the owner shall be subject to a license tax as provided in this article. Nothing in this article shall be construed to require the payment of a license tax upon farm tractors or other motor vehicles not requiring a State License, or of a person or vehicle exempted under provisions of the State Statutes.

The license tax year for license taxes imposed by this article shall expire on the 31st day of March of each succeeding year and the tax imposed by this article shall become assessable and effective April 1, 1974. Town tags will be sold at the office of the Town Manager from March 1 to April 1.

There shall be a tax of ten dollars on each licensed motor vehicle and on each licensed motorcycle there shall be a tax of eight dollars.

Any interested persons may see a complete copy of Section IX at the Town Office.

W. S. Slagle, Town Manager, reported to Council that a check in the amount of $2959.00 for police radio equipment has been received and that specifications have been drawn up and submitted to the Criminal Justice Planner for review. Council authorized Slagle to get two competitive bids on the equipment as soon as the review is completed.

Slagle also reported that construction of curb and gutter along High Street is approximately 50% complete at this time.

In other business, council voted to accept a bid from May-Hines to supply facilities maps for the Town of Appomattox at a cost of $4500.00. This seems to be a fairly large expenditure but council felt

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Farmers Bank Elects Directors

The annual meeting of shareholders of The Farmers National Bank, Appomattox, Virginia, was held at the Triangle Plaza Branch on Tues., Feb. 19th, at 2:30 p.m.

The Articles of Association of the Bank provides that the number of Directors elected at the Shareholder's Meeting be determined by the vote of the Shareholders. A resolution was passed at the meeting establishing the number of Directors at 14.

The persons named below, all of whom were members of the Board of Directors, were elected to serve until the 1975 Annual Meeting of the Shareholders.

Elected were: W. M. Abbitt, Attorney-at-Law; Member U. S. House of Repr.-Retired; Eugene W. Carson, Dairy Farmer-Dist. Ext. Agt. Emeritus; John C. Cole, Diaryman; Chairman Board of Supervisors; J. B. Drinkard, Jr., Certified Public Accountant; T. DeWitt Evans, Executive V-President; John S. Grinels, Auto Dealer-Retired; Alfred R. Harwood, Jr., President; Merchant; William A. Hunter, Cashier; J. E. Jamerson, V-Pres.; Dealer in Building

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Local Doctor Named Diplomate Of ABFP

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Albert Andrew Fratrick, M.D. of Appomattox area has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP. He is now certified in the specialty - family practice.

To achieve diplomate status, Dr. Fratrick took the intensive 2-day written examination designed to prove his ability in the area of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

These physicians also must continue to show proof of competency in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years. No other medical specialty requires diplomates to prove competence on a continuing basis. To qualify for the examination doctors either must have completed a 3-year family practice residency or have been in family practice a minimum of six years and successfully complete 300 hours of continuing medical education approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The latest group of diplomates took the fourth examination offered by the ABFP. Most are members of the Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. In addition to being the only national M.D. group to require members to take continuing medical study, the AAFP was chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for family practice.

LOCAL LIONS DONATE TO CARE PROGRAM

The Lions Club of Appomattox recently contributed $70.00 to be applied to the Lions-CARE program for 1973-74.

This year's projects include 380 school desks and a portable water system in Colombia, and two 4-room schools in Honduras.

CARE, Inc., in acknowledging the donatin, told the local Lions that their gift will benefit many, is deeply appreciated and will be translated into effective results.

Jaycees Hold Dribble and Shoot Competition Saturday

Competion will be held at the Appomattox County High School Gym at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 23, 1974. Registration blank can be obtained at the office in each school. All entry blank MUST be signed by a parent before you can compete.

The Dribble and Shoot contest for 1974 is open to boys 8 through 16 in the state of Virginia. Entrants may be required to furnish legal proof of age such as a birth certificate. To protect their eligibility, high school boys currently participating on high school basketball teams will not be accepted in this contest. Seven-year olds who will reach their eighth birthday by March 31, 1974, may compete. The age

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Iron Curtain Lifted For Liberty Youth Singers

With an invitation from the **Ambassadors For Friendship** for a concert tour of Poland in July of 1974, the Iron Curtain has lifted for the Liberty Youth Singers.

Mrs. J. Franklin Vaughan, Director of the Liberty Youth Singers, has received word from Harry W. Morgan, President, Ambassadors for Friendship, advising her that after careful review by the Musical Advisory Board, "it is my deep pleasure to tell you that your performing group, the Liberty Youth Singers, has been accepted to participate in the "Ambassadors for Friendship" program."

Mrs. Vaughan will be receiving shortly an official letter of invitation from the Polish Consul General in New York, His Excellency, Kazimierz Cias, which will mark for her and the youth group the beginning of a truly unique experience.

During the three week tour, the group will give nine formal concerts during their stay in Polland plus spontaneous and informal concerts that are sure to occur.

The Liberty Youth Singers plan to accept this invitation if at all possible and look forward to a rewarding and educational trip. One third of the expenses for the three-week tour will be paid for by THE READER'S DIGEST, one-third will be paid by the group. While in Poland the Liberty Youth Singers will be guests of the Polish government.

The participants will be housed in student-dormitories during the entire journey. They will share twin-bedded rooms, triple-bedded rooms, and quadruples. The group will have their own adult supervisors selected by the Music Director, and a bi-lingual escort who will coordinate the many details involved in such a mobile, varied trip. An Ambassadors staff member will meet the group in Poland. During their free time, there will be planned activities and tours for the group.

The Liberty Youth Singers

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Special Education Stressed For County Schools

A five-year Special Education Program for Appomattox County Schools was discussed when the School Board met in regular session last week.

Board members approved a special education program that would include five classes for the Educatable Mentally Retarded (EMT) and one class for pre-school Trainable Mentally Retarded (TMR) students.

The EMR Program classes will be taught at the Primary, Intermediate and High School levels and the TMR Program, the same program as is now under the LARC plan, will for the present be taught at the Memorial United Methodist Church. Until this school year, these Appomattox County students had been comuting to the LARC School in Lynchburg but the students are now being taught by qualified teachers in a classroom set up at the church.

It is anticipated that Federal grants in the amount of $21,428 can be obtained for the EMR Program and that $18,587 can be obtained through grants for the TMR Program for the county.

Money that had been impounded last year is now available for Adult Education for Appomattox County citizens. On record there are 179 adults in the county with little or no education. $8,000 has been approved for the Adult Education Program with 90% to be federally financed and 10% to be financed by the county.

A classroom for Adult Education will be equipped and made available in the building at the Appomattox County High School now being used by the DE/ICT.

At the last meeting of the Appomattox County School Board it was reported that Title I Project funds that had been impounded were to be released

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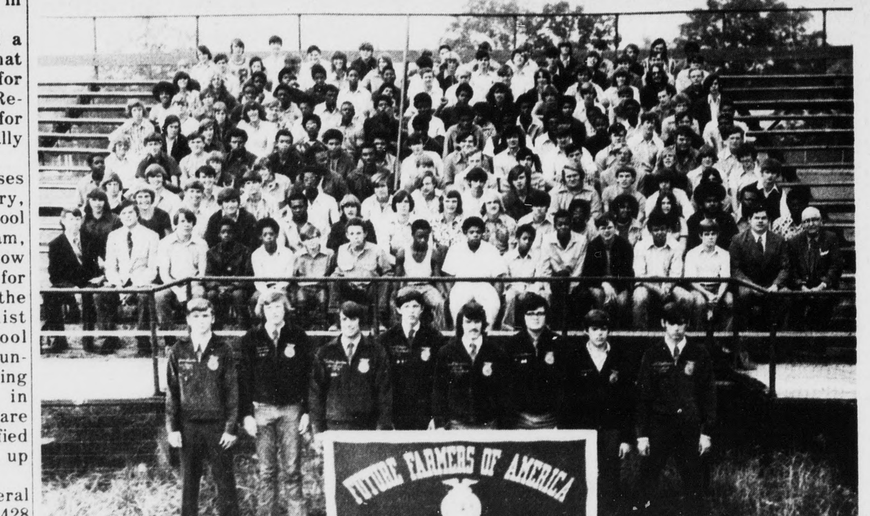
Legion To Meet

American Legion Post 104 will meet on Monday night, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

All members are urged to be present for this meeting.



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National FFA Week - February 16 - 23

Members of the Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter join over 450,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which started February 16th.

Throughout the week the local FFA members are planning activities to support the theme, "FFA For Tomorrow's Agriculture."

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school agricultural education students. The FFA Foundation Awards Program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.

The Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter has 180 members. Officers are, shown on the front row above, President, Brent Washburn; Vice President, Mike Gallier; Secretary, Steve Lamb; Treasurer, Tommy Wheeler; Reporter, Donnie Thornhill; Sentinel, Victor Banton; Chaplian, Steve Cawthorne; Historian, Joe Bondurant; and Chairman of Executive Committee, Clifton Carson.

The National FFA organization with approximately 450,000 members, has 9,000 local chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Membership in Va. total nearly 15,000.

The week of George Washington's birthday is chosen each year for the observance of National FFA Week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, Washington's first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilization, and other soil conservation and improvement methods.